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### POETICAL.

#### The Grave of Clay.

Near the old homestead's shade, by the trees that he planted, The chieftain's sleep at the home that he loved, The eye dimmed that shone so undaunted, The trumpet tongue mute, that a nation has moved.

Ye, break not his sleeping, tread light where he slumbers, He rests, may God bless him, with the brave men of yore.

The glory yet lingers in clouds where we saw him, But our eagle shall flash back the sunlight no more.

No sail for the hero. How calmly he's sleeping! We sigh that the grave such bright jewels can claim:

Fair freedom may mourn, there's a smile with her weeping.

As the stars catch the light she reflects from his fame.

There it burns 'mid the heavens, a beacon of glory,

The storm-clouds of faction will blish into light.

While the name and his fame shall be told in her story,

And nerve man to struggle where freedom shall fight.

Let him sleep, let him sleep, 'neath the soft waving willow.

That sheltered him oft in the quiet of home.

Tread the green earth in silence, in life 'twas his plan.

For he died there at rest, where he sleeps in his tomb.

While a pulse beats for freedom he liveth in story.

Look again, drop a tear, as you pass on your way:

Earth hath but one spot in her annals of glory,

So to man as the grave of our Clay!

Alexandria, March 20<sup>th</sup>

Claude.

#### Who Borrowed my Umbrella?

A bright round dollar once I spent, For an umbrella, which I lent;

And thought the fellow really meant,

For such he said was his intent,

Buck again to have it sent.

Many an anxious hour I spent,

Waiting for that same event;

Or his promise did repeat,

And so I toil through out the town,

But still my spirits disconcert,

Not all in vain was my lament—

And so a fiery document.

Rich in perspicuous argument,

Though very little blandishment,

No doubt to his astonishment,

Through the hole in his went;

When back he wrote that accident,

My umbrella much had rent.

He hoped my heart benevolent,

Would never ask equivalent!

Was ever a man so impudent?

Or so ungrateful?

How could I bear to resent?

To fight I was too corpulent,

Had I been belligerent,

And so myself I did content,

In rhyme my anger to give vent;

And though perhaps not eloquent,

I've told my honest sentiment.

That money's very poorly spent,

To buy umbrellas to let.

MISCELLANEOUS.

#### The Slanderer.

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**FOREIGN NEWS.**

[We have news from Europe, except such as was brought by the American, which arrived at Boston on the 25th.—We condense her advices, as they contain no news of much interest.]

A British war steamer had approached the harbor of Sebastopol, and threw in a few bomb shells, but received no reply. A few ships would remain cruising before that port, and the remainder of the allied fleet had sailed to various ports on the Black Sea.

From the Danube there is no reliable news. It is said the Russians would not evict Great Wallachia, but will defend Bucharest at any sacrifice. The Russian General proposes to attack Serbia by water. He is also posting 70,000 troops on the frontier of Transylvania at Buda, which will compel Austria, to take immediate steps.

It was reported at Paris that Napoleon had written to King Orléans of France commanding him to desist from aiding Russia, or he will sweep his kingdom with French Troops, for which 120,000 are already despatched.

The blockade of Greece by the allies, is officially recognized from Athens, under date of the 21st of May. The issue section had again been suspended, but the Russian agents were still busy inciting the people.

Persia has declared against Russia, and demanded the restitution of her captured prisoners, and has sent an ultimatum of war to Russia and Turkey, while the King of Persia.

Advice comes from Hong Kong, to the 25th of March says, the Imperial forces have been defeated.

Official accounts are in hand of the bombardment of Odessa. As far as the affair was far from decisive, being most destructive but without result.

The Russians fought with extreme bravery, replying to the fire of the ships.

The Russian accounts look as like the truth as the British.

It was reported that for the present the Amurians had abandoned their intention of attacking Sebastian.

**ALARMING STATE OF THINGS.**—The Aspinwall Courier, of May 12th, publishes the following items:

**CARTHAGE, May 8.** A resolution broke forth in Carthage about the middle of last in—*that the adjacent country is in fact most of the interior, is in a state of excitement, and anarchy and theocracy of a democratic nature are struggling together.*

Gen. McLean has pronounced himself Dictator, at the Capitol.

Gen. Herrera, and most of the National Congress, had fled, and had not, at the last audience, accompanied a reunion.

Gen. Mosquera is in Barranquilla with a force.

Here, in Cartagena, all is confusion worse confounded; divisions existing to every party and class of society, and nothing but weakness and foolish bluster having given them their names.

**CHARLESTON, May 25.**—The steamship *Isabel* arrived here this morning with Havana dates in the 22d sail.

The Island is peace, very quiet, but the spies and deputees are very active.

The Captain General has given several dinner parties in the French Consulate, and places great confidence in the aid of France in the event of a collision with the United States.

A great State Ball was announced to take place. All the French and English officers were invited to be present.

**BOSTON, May 26.**—The European mail brought by the America were sent South this morning.

Among the documents published at Madrid is a petition from one consignor in the Black Warrior Masses, Taylor & Co., to the Queen, praying the remission of the fine of \$6000 paid by them to the Cuban authorities.

The European journals express the opinion that the publication of this petition would cause the Spanish Government to release, together, giving any indemnity for the detention of the summer, or in fact agreeing to any of the demands made by the American Masses.

**WAR PREPARATIONS AT HAVANA.**—The Governor-General of Cuba is preparing to defend himself against the combined forces of the filibusters and Creole insurrectionists. A letter from Havana says:

The artillery companies have been sent to Moro Castle, and a garrison has been mounted on the hill east of the front of the town. Havana, and the gunners have at least 1000 men, using 4200 pounds.

These troops are well disciplined by whites and the sergeants are in the winter also. By the 1st of June the 4200 men will not only be in the Spanish white position for official service, or in case of a move to form a nucleus for a black army to cover Cuba in an African possession, to be maintained. These regiments are to come from Pina River, which, with 4000 black troops, will raise the force here to 18,000.

**WHIPPING AN EDITOR.**—We understand, says the Cincinnati Commercial of the 27th, that Mr. Bailey, the editor of the *Newport and Covington News*, was on Thursday morning, assaulted and severely beaten, while in the office, by a man named Jones, who had made a certain remark made by Mr. Bailey in his editorial capacity. It is proper to remark that Mr. Bailey is a bold man, weak and sickly, while Jones is young and athletic. It is understood the case will be taken into the Civil Court.

**THE NEWS FROM THE CALIFORNIA MINES ARE CHEERING.**—The dust and the nuggets are found as plentiful as ever, while the establishment of the mint at San Francisco promises to give general satisfaction. But the glut of imports has damaged the course of trade somewhat, and the rents of houses and stores are sinking with the striking of business. The feverishness of progress is subsiding apparently, and the prices of the young stock will begin to beat more in detail's and healthily.

**Old School Assembly.**

**BUFFALO, May 25.** Since our last report the assembly has been mainly employed in considering the heavy case involving the right of a church to sustain its members refusing to have their children baptized. The argument was not concluded when you arrived for hearing the report of the board of publication. The board have circulated 38,000 books and 26,000 tracts during the year. The value of the books distributed is \$139,000. The receipts have increased over the previous year \$12,000. The balance remaining to the treasury is \$18,000. The board of Directors reported in favor of holding a church at Washington, and recommended the erection of \$15,000 to \$100,000—adopted.

The report regarding the Danville Society came up, when a warm personal debate commenced.

Dr. McMasters, Esq., attacked liberally the second of six months at the general assembly, charging that they had improperly suppressed intercession before them, and induced the assembly to adopt a report which otherwise would not have been adopted.

The report to the Danville Society was referred to the Danville Society, and the author of the report was called upon to defend his action.

According to this panelister the reason adopted by the order in general is Balaamism, from the tower of Babel. The order is divided into three degrees, each separate from the other. The first is called the Masonic degree; the second, Masonic; the third, Masonic. While the order in general takes the name of Balaam, the individual societies in different places are called Tawerets. The number of Tawerets in the city of New York at this date is almost two hundred and fifty, and applications for new ones are so numerous, that the managing officers are overburdened with business.

The officers are dressed in revolutionaries and inian costumes. The candidate is bound with a string tied around his tongue. After certain questions asked and answers returned, the conductor withdraws the boy's cap from the eyes of the candidate, the usher strikes him behind the ear, the coat collar with both hands, and pulls back as if to constrain straining the waistband. The candidate is then led to the chair of the Master, in front, draws the cord to the candidate's tongue; then the Captain stands a hole on the left, with an unspared countenance.

The candidate, with falling tongue, choking throat, and distended eyes, gazes around, and in addition to the figures directly before him, is struck with numerous yet painful amazement, on beholding the room filled about him with the most悉可怖的 images. Every man of the assembly has on a fawn's cap covering it own over the eyebrows, and tasseling back at an angle of 45 degrees, about eighteen inches in length. Every man has the forefinger of each hand in the corners of his mouth, and with a broad grin on his face, tongue on the corners of his mouth, to see which can produce the most horrible grimaces, and exhibit the deepest guttural caverns sullied with the longest rows of bristles.

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Mr. McCollum, of Indiana, asked to suspend the day to enable him to introduce a resolution, which was granted. The resolution was similar to that of Dr. McMaster's, withdrawn yesterday, re-opening the controversy just closed about the New Albany and Daviess Seminaries. The resolution was passed.

Dr. Kirkpatrick presented a resolution in aid of those vacated professorships, which he offered to directors or a special board appointed elsewhere—refused.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1854.

**Correction**—The first page of to-day's paper is dated wrong. It should be June 2d, instead of June 3d.

Our clever young friend, C. B. YOUNG, Esq., has our thanks for his California papers.

**COLD WEATHER**—Yesterday, though it was the first day of Summer, had more of the semblance of March weather, than of the season of fruits and flowers. These days were exceedingly comfortable, and a corner seat by the fireside a very desirable place.

**LADIES' FAIR**—The Fair held by the Ladies of the Episcopal Church, commenced on Wednesday evening last, passed off very pleasantly and was liberally patronized. The ladies requested us to record their acknowledgements to those of other denominations who kindly aided them during the Fair.

**DANVILLE ARTILLERY**—This hand some military company paraded on Wednesday evening last. We are glad to notice that the number of its members appears to be steadily and increasing. The company is well drilled and fine-looking, and is very creditable to our town.

**The Pic-Nic**—We suppose that our young readers need no reminder that the great picnic is to take place tomorrow, in the woods of Mt. Tuhleah, on the Stanford turnpike. A large gathering is anticipated, and should the weather prove favorable, those who attend will doubtless have a pleasant time.

**BRYANT'S SPRINGS, NEAR CRAB ORCHARD**—Those of our readers who have ever been the guests of Messrs. BRYANT & LIVELLES, will be glad to learn that they have concluded to receive visitors the present season. Their establishment is a real *home away from home*, quiet and retired, situated about a mile from the town of Crab Orchard. The waters possess the most valuable medicinal qualities, the rooms are comfortable and airy, and to cap all, the landlords and their families, are the very persons to make invalids others fully comforted and happy. See advertisement, and then guard see for yourselves if what we say is not true.

**BUCKCASTLE SPRINGS**—Mr. J. CAMPBELL has taken the Buckcastle Springs for the present season. Flocks will be present spending a short time among the hills, while the hunting, fishing, &c., together with excellent water and good accommodations, need no better advertisement. We will be told that Buckcastle is the place for them. See advertisement.

**SOUTHERN MORNING-POST**—On the 12th ult. the sessional day of the Southern Conference, under the roof of the parlor of the residence of Rev. Dr. Wadsworth, president of the association, and on the 1st ult., when Rev. G. F. Peleg, of South Carolina, on the 12th ult., Rev. H. H. Kavanaugh, of Kenner, the Book Concern Lecture, established at Nashville. There was a number of points spoken of, but the cause was at first between N. &ville and Louisville—on the 2d ult. the sessional day standing of the former, Dr. for the latter, Dr. for the former.

**Shelby**—We learn from the Shelby Mississ., that he is now coming, to details of the local assault upon which we published last week—will now be more enterained of her recovery. It is also suggested that, although Mrs. McElroy, as it is believed, was fully cognizant of the assault, the impression exists that she did not share by a murmur.

**Ward**—Ward arrived at Louisville on the 2d of May, but having, we suppose, of the excitement his presence was causing, he made a very short stay.

By the way, we notice that he has become quite a letter writer since his trial, having addressed a circular to the editors of the United States, and another to the editor of the New York Times. In both he asks a censure of opinion in his case until the unswayed report of his trial, published by Appleton, can be read. The general belief seems still to be that he *should* have been suspended himself.

**A New Physician**—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (old school), has elected Rev. John N. WADDELL of Mississippi, to fill one of the vacant chairs in the Theological Seminary at this place. Mr. W. is said to be a distinguished minister, and has admirable qualifications for the professorship to which he has been chosen. He is about forty years of age, and a descendant of Waddell, the celebrated blind preacher of Virginia, rendered so famous by Wirt's beautiful description.

**Thos. N. Thompson**—Thos. N. Thompson, Esq., formerly of Hardsburg, but at present Superintendent of the California State Prison, recently killed a man in that State by name of Murphy. It appears from an article in the *Post-Gazette*, that Murphy wished Mr. Thompson to convey a letter from a paramour of one of the convicts, to the latter, which he refused to do. A quarrel ensued, and Murphy fired a pistol at Thompson, whereupon the latter fired in return, killing the former. Thompson was honorably acquitted upon his trial before an examining court.

**Fugitive Slave Case at Boston**—The arrest of a fugitive slave at Boston named Burns, on the 25th ult., created a great excitement. A mob was raised, for the purpose of rescuing him, and the military were called out to preserve order. James Bachelder, a special officer under the U. S. Marshal, was shot dead. Late advice states that secret meetings were being held by the Abolitionists and large delegations were expected from the surrounding towns. A dispatch says that the Court House resembled a garrisoned fortress. The Rev. Theodore Parker and Wendell Phillips applied for a force to protect their houses, there being some indications that they would be lynched as the supposed instigators of the riot.

The Washington Union says the President has telegraphed to the Marshal of Boston that his conduct is approved, and the law must be enforced. At last accounts, however, the case had not been decided.

**Mr. Everett's Succession**—The Boston paper first much interest as to who shall be elected to fill the seat in the Senate which Mr. Everett is about to vacate. The most prominent names mentioned are those of Robt. C. Winthrop, Alford Lawrence and Rufus Choate; and, *etc.* the fact that Mr. Choate resigned his post as Attorney General of the State of Massachusetts at the same time that Mr. E. resigned his seat as Senator, it was supposed there was some connection between the two events. The Boston Traveller, however, says that it is generally understood that neither of the gentlemen mentioned would accept the appointment, if offered, the same paper states that the names of the Hon. Joseph Grinnell, of New Bedford, and the Hon. Levi Lincoln, of Worcester, have been suggested.

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#### CONFECTIONARIES.

200 lbs S. S. Almonds;

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4 half-boxes do;

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2 dozen Canne Fresh Peaches;

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April 9, '52 ff

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—BY—

**C. E. PATON,**

At Geo. THOMAS' Coach Shop.

Danville, Jan 20, '54 ff

**BEACH, CLARKE & CO.,**

**IMPORTERS and JOBBERS IN**

**FANCY and STAPLE**

**DRY GOODS,**

**Nos. 14 & 17. Courtland St.**

Adjoining the Western Hotel,

**NEW YORK,**

Feb 3, '54 ff

**SMITH & WILMOT,**

**Wholesale & Retail Grocers,**

**Commission and Forwarding**

**Merchants,**

**MAIN STREET,**

**DANVILLE, KY.**

now in store a very handsome and complete line of Dry Goods, well selected from the best stocks in the East and purchased by the Ladies especially, are invited to call and see for themselves before buying.

**Carpets, Matting, &c!**

I have now in store a handsome stock of superior Carpets, Matting, &c., including numerous styles—and the handsomest OIL CLOTH ever brought to the place, for sale at small profits.

**L. DIMMITT.**

April 7, '54 ff

**LAMPSA**

The celebrated Rue Marceau

will sell a new and

second hand

and the 4th of July)

in stables, in Danville, Boyle

County, Ky.

Believing we have secured the services of a very superior stallion, we invite breeders and admirers of fine horses to call and examine for themselves.

We will barely remark that

Lambs is a black bay without a white mark,

upwards of sixteen hands high, of great beauty,

fineness, and are purely bred as any horse in

England. The distinguished fully, Sabine, the

one never lost a heat, living at Nashville,

Tenn., and the famous Charlot, S. C., was

out of the dam of Lambs. She was exhi-

bited at the great Agricultural State Fair in

Georgia, and was awarded a silver cup, as an

evidence of his superiority. Particulars in

his case will be given in the next number.

**CARPENTER & RICHARDS.**

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AT THE STORE OF

**JOHN H. CALDWELL,**

WHO is now receiving an unusually heavy

stock of Fancy and Staple

**DRY GOODS,**

fitable for Spring and Summer wear. His

stock embraces one of the handsomest, most

complete and fashionable assortment of articles

in his line ever offered in Danville. They were

selected from the best Eastern Houses, with es-

pecial reference to the wants and tastes of this

people. He is confident that

**THE LADIES**

cannot fail to be pleased with his large supply

of Goods for their use; consisting of every va-

riety of the latest style.

**DRESS GOODS; BONNETS, RIBBONS, LA-**

**CES, TRIMMINGS, & C. & C.**

Also, a large stock of Goods for Gentlemen,

Children and Servants' Wear.

**Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps,**

And every other article usually found in Dry Goods houses. The stock is complete—call and see for yourselves—and you will be pleased with both Goods and prices.